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Lancaster Farming

OL. 6. NO. 37 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 5, 1961 | $2 Per Year

IOMATO GROWERS INSPECT NEW VARIETIES for size and quality at a meeting omato farmers from the Washington Boro area Monday Left to right are Martin Hei- Washington Boro R1; his son Robert Heisey, Amos Funk, Millersville R1, on whose the meeting was held, and Henry Heisey, Washington Boro R1 Robert Heisey, who accurate records on the tomatoes in his father's plots reported good quality and ht of fruit on the Pa. 167 strain with the 159 strain coming on a little bit earlier but less weight. Funk and Henry Heisey agreed with the results of his test and Hen- id the tests bear out his results reported last year when the growers met on his farm. rt is 12 years old and will enter eighth grade at Penn Manor this fall. —L F. Photo

Staked Tomato Growers Seek Improved Strains

Lancaster County's staked tomato growers this week asked Dr. Roy Creech, plant breeder at the Pennsylvania State University, to work for the release of two experimental varieties.

Growers meeting with university experts at the Farm of Amos Funk, Millersville R1, Monday were in general agreement that two strains grown in small quantities by several farmers in the Washington Boro area this year are definitely superior to any commercial variety now available.

Experimental strain, number 167, lived up to expectations from the preliminary reports of last year Most of the growers present agreed it was the most outstanding of all the strains tested, but there was general agreement that number 159 was a little earlier and definitely had a place in the Washington Boro producing area.

Producers voiced fear that loss of acreage in that area is putting the early market in jeopardy Because of the amount of work involved in transplanting the big plants from the cold frame to the fields, producers have regulated their acreage to conform to the amount of family labor they could count on.

Only about 35 acres of staked tomatoes were planted this year where formerly over 85 acres were put out each year. The market, because of the reputation for high quality of the Washington Boro tomatoes, could absorb over twice as many fruit, growers say.

Martin Heisey, Washington Boro R1, who has kept accurate records on his acre of staked plants figures at least half and perhaps two thirds of the value of the fruits is realized before July

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l Champs To County Second Day Of Show

Lancaster County entries made a clean sweep of the pionships in the second day's judging at the South- rn Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders show Thursday at Cooperative's bull barns

Mowery Frey and Son, aster R7, collected both Senior and Grand Champ- hip with Fultonway el Ann by beating out Junior champion, a sen- yearling named Blossom- Zsa Zsa, exhibited by rill Lindel Royer, 2025 on Pike, Lancaster.

ilton Brubaker, Lititz collected his second con- ive purple rosette in Ayrshires with Mountain y Dixie Kate, a half of the winning entry year The Senior and d Champion got judge John L McKitrick's nod the Junior Champion, a r calf, Glenhurst Ruth owned and exhibited by Edwin Harnish, Chris- .

oodlines paid off in the y competitive classes. ddition to the kinship of the Ayrshire champion to the winner last year, relationship to former winners showed up in the Holstein event. The Holstein champ is the daughter of Wightwick Glenafton Rachel, a winner at many shows in the past and still a high producer in the Frey herd. Osborndale Ivanhoe showed that bloodlines pay as his gets carried off a major portion of the ribbons in that competition

The Ayrshire winner has been classified Excellent by the official classifier for the breed association She was purchased by Brubaker at the dispersal sale of the Abram Flory Herd

Following are the results of the judging in the Ayrshire and Holstein judging Thursday

AYRSHIRE

Junior Calf — 1, John B

(Turn to page 13)

Compomise Reached On Farm Bill

A joint Senate-House committee this week resolved the differences of the two bodies to come up with a revised farm bill which bears little resemblance to the so-called Omnibus bill asked for by Secretary of Agriculture, Orville Freeman.

Working late into the nite Wenesday the joint session hammered out a bill aimed at reducing the huge surpluses of wheat, corn and other grains, according to Senator Allen J Ellender, D-La , who called the bill a "Catch all"

After a series of compromises had been worked out,

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Two Cow Championships To Lancaster County

Lancaster county entries carried away two of the three grand championship rosettes in the first day's judging of the two-day dairy cattle show at the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative Tuesday.

Raymond and Louise Witmer, Willow Street R1, showed their Penn-Del Kings Polly Anna to her second consecutive purple ribbon in the Guernsey show while William Arrowsmith, Peach Bottom R1, guided Judy's Jennifer G. to the top spot in the Jersey competition..

Adrienne Luckenbaugh, of Spring Grove R1, (York Co) climaxed a two year assault on the Brown Swiss championship with Hyble's Sue, the Sr. Yearling heifer which took junior championship honors last year

Junior championship honors in the Guernsey classes went to a senior yearling exhibited by Rutter Brothers, York. Runner up in Jersey judging was the junior yearling exhibited by Mary Louise Herr, Lionville The second place animal, and senior champion in the Brown Swiss competition was, also from York County, a two year old heifer shown by Wilson W. Glatfelter, York RD.

Fierce competition marked most of the classes as high quality cattle was the order of the day. In the three-year-old Guernsey cow class, the judge, James R. Nichols, working under the Danish system of scoring gave each of the seven cows in the class a blue ribbon. Nichols, Associate Professor of Dairy Science at the Pennsylania State University commented several times on the quality of cattle on exhibit at the show.

In addition to the double win of senior and grand champion repeated from last year, Witmer entries also carried off the Get of Sire trophy Runner up was the three cow entry of Rutter Brothers. Brown Swiss Get of Sire honors went to the herd of Bette Ahren, Westtown, while Jersey Get of Sire was awarded to the en-

(Turn to page 6)

arm Calendar

5—Solanco Fair Chick- Barbecue in the Le- n Memorial park, Quar- ville Proceeds to go to Fair Board

0 p m - State Sheep at Carlisle fairgrounds

8—Deadline for entry the Lancaster County wing contest

0 p m - Lancaster Coun- Farmers Association ucy Meeting at the rm Bureau Cooperative lding on Dillerville Rd.

9—10 00 a m - Guern- Breeders Field Day on farm of Harry Mumma, By pass near Landis- le

10—12 30 p m. - Coun-

(Turn to page 14)

Farmers Assn. Holds Meeting In Lancaster

Lancaster County had eight members attend the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association District meeting held at the Stock Yard Inn on August 1, according to Harold G. Rohrer, president of the Lancaster County Farmers' Association.

Other members in attendance from the county were James Garber, Ray Young, Herman Shirk, Robert Brinton, Isaac Miller, Lewis Bix-

(Turn to page 12)

Guerney Men Set Field Day

The Annual Field Day of the Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders Association will be held at the farm of Harry S. Mumma, August 9

The meeting will begin promptly at 10 00 a.m. with a sketching and a judging contest and prizes being awarded to the winners.

John Smith of the Milk Control Commission is scheduled to speak Additional features of interest include committee reports and inspection of the Mumma herd and farm.

The Mumma's have a well-managed and successful farm operation with a number of outstanding cattle, including quite a few Resolute daughters The farm is located off route 230, near Landisville.

The field day committee includes J. Rohrer Witmer, Robert Breneman and Samuel Myer

Plowing Meet Set Next Week

The date of August 10 has been selected for the staging of the 1961 Lancaster County Plowing contest, County Agent, M M Smith said this week

Smith, chairman of the event announced the contest will be held on the farm of Roy H Garber, Lititz R3, beginning at 12 30 p m Rain date will be the following day at the same place

Sponsors of the event is the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District who last year sent a representative to the state contest.

The county champion will represent the Garden Spot in the state finals in Lehigh County August 18 The coun-

(Turn to page 12)

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures for the next five days are expected to average two to six degrees below the normal range of 65 at night to 85 in the afternoon. Generally cool temperatures are expected except for seasonable weather about Saturday and again Wednesday. Precipitation may total more than .6 of an inch falling mainly as showers about Saturday night or on Sunday.

At Lancaster Yards

Active At Steady Prices

CATTLE 2,525 compared to 2 991 head last week. Sup ply included around 50 percent slaughter steers and 40 percent stockers and feeders. Compared to last week's close. Slaughter classes fair y active Slaughter steers under 1200 lbs fully steady, weights over 1200 lbs. steady to weak Cows about steady Bulls fully steady Stockers and feeders slow, about steady.

S aughter steers: Few loads high - Choice and Prime 1030-1150 lbs 24.25, part load Prime 1059 lbs 24 50, bulk Choice 950-1200 lbs 22 75-24 00, Choice 1200-1350 lbs. 22 50-23 75, Good and low-Choice 21 75-23.00, Standard 21 25-22 00

Cows Cutter and Utility 15 50 16 75, Canners & low-Cutters 14 50-15 50, shelly Canners down to 12

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19 -22, Good grade 22 - 23 00.

Stockers and Feeders. Good and Choice 750-1000 lb. feeders 22 -23., Medium and Good 500-800 lb stockers 22 -23, Common and Medium 21 00-22 50

CALVES: 600 compared to 532 last week's close, trading slow Vea'ers steady. Good & Choice vealers 27.-32, Prime and Choice 32 -34, Standard and low-Good 23 27, Utility 21 -24.

HOGS. 1550 compared to 826 head last week Trading moderately active. Barrows and gilts weak to 25 lower Sows scarce, steady.

Barrows and Gilts: U. S. 1-2 grades 190-220 lbs. 19 25-19.50, No 1 200-210 lbs. 19 - 50-19 75, 1-3 190-230 lbs. 18 - 75-19 25, No. 2-3 230 250 lbs. 18 50-19 00.

Sows: No 1 - 2 & 3 mostly 2-3 grades 300-600 lbs 12.00-15 00

SHEEP 345 compared to 356 last week Trading slow. Spring slaughter lambs were steady, instances 50 higher on Choice and Prime Good & Choice 60-90 lb slaughter lambs 16 00-18 00, Choice & Prime 18 00-19 50, Utility 15. - 16 00

CUT FUEL BILL

Fuel consumption on farm machines can be reduced an average of 15 per cent by correct adjustment and maintenance procedures, advises Burton S. Horne, Penn State extension agricu'tural engineer. About 75 per cent of farm machinery is out of adjustment, he claims, and unpainted, unshaded fuel storage tanks lose 3 per cent of their fuel, too.

DEFLATED

The head of the house may be a big gun at the office, but at home he's just a pop gun

Vintage Livestock

Lightweights Gain 50 Cents

Cattle receipts at the August 1 auction at Vintage totaled 520 head. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers steady to 50 higher, full advance on the weights under 1250 lbs. Cows steady to 50 higher Bulls steady.

Choice and prime slaughter steers 24.50-24 85, choice 950 1300 lbs 23-24.50, 1300-1550 lbs 21 50-23, good to low-choice 22-23 50, standard 20-22.

Few good and choice 765-925 lb heifers 20 50-23 60 Cutter and utility cows 15 - 50-17, canners and low cutters 14 50-15 50 shelly canners down to 12.

CALVES: 422. Compered with last week's market. veal ers grading good and below steady, choice and prime strong. Good and choice at 27-32, choice and prime 32-35 50, standard and low good 24 28, utility 20-24

HOGS 229. Compared to last week's market, barrows and gilts 25-40 lowe U. S no. 1 grade 182-217 lb barrows and gilts 19 50-19 60, 1-2 grades 182-208 lbs 19 25 to 19 50 Small supply 2-3 grades. 202-231 lbs. 18.85 - 19 10

SHEEP. 35. Few good and choice spring slaughter lambs steady at 16 50-18.00.

Wages from one hour of factory work buys 83 per cent more round steak, 126 per cent more milk, 138 per cent more oranges or 169 per cent more bacon than in 1929.

New Holland

Steady To .50 Higher

New Holland had 1,135 head of cattle at the August 3 auction. Compared with last week's market, slaughtsteers steady to mostly 50 higher Cows steady to 25 higher.

Choice and Prime slaughter steers were 24 25-24-60, Choice 900-1250 lbs. 23 -24 25 while 1250-1450 lbs. brought 22 -23.85, Good to low-Choice 21 50-22 50, Standard 20.00-22 50.

Few Good and Choice 710-900 lb heifers 21 00-22 60. Cutter and Utility cows 15.-75-16 85, Canners and low-Cutters 15 00-15.75, shelly Canners down to 13.00 Utility and Commercial bulls 19 50-22 50.

Calves 246. Compared last week's market, vealers were steady to 1.00 higher, instances 2 00 higher on Prime and Choice. Good and Choice vealers 29.00-34 00, Choice & Prime 34.00-37.00, few up to 38 50. Standard and low-Good 24 00-29.00, Utility 21 - 24 50.

The August 2 auction of dairy cattle was draggy on all kinds except top fresh Holstein Cows. Receipts included 113 cows, three stock bulls and 13 stock heifers

Fresh Holstein cows made $300 to $460 while Guernseys brought $175-240 and other breeds sold for $175-250. Bulls brought $110-205, and Heifers were $75-165.

Receipts totaled 231 head at the July 31 sale of horses, ponies and mules The market was sluggish throughout. Mules continued to go to the killer market.

Pony mares brought $90-155 and geldings were 130 Riding horses $130-290 and driving brought $130-250 were 8½ cents per

Lancaster Poul

(From page 3)

18 John J. Dearo.., 500 8-3, Withdrawn Prior Sale; 19. Aaron Shank, WV, 9-2, Daniel K 16 3; 20. Same. 5000 W John N Thomas, 16 6,

21. Parke K H WVC, 14-2, W C Mell & Son, 19 2 22 M G nninger, 2800 WVXC, No. Sale, 14 0 bid 23 800 WVXC, 13-2, No 16 0 bid, 24 Same, 500 XC, 13-2, No Sale, 14 25. Same, 1000 WVXC, No. Sale, 18 2 bid,

26. Same, 3000 WVX 6, No Sale, 18 5 bid 27 13-2, No. Sale, 14 0 bi 1000 WVXC, 13-2, No 14 0 bid; 29 Same, 14 30 Same, 2800 WVXC, No Sale, 14.0 bid,

31 Jacob C Heir FY, Roy E. Ream, 10 M&B, (Charles Morris WMt, 8-2, Starr Poultry 0, 33. Same, 8000 W Starr Poultry, 16 0, 34 2000 WV, 8-2, Starr P 15 9; 35. M&B (James 4200 WV, 8-2 Starr P 16 1; 36. Sylvan Stoltzf L-F-Y, Roy E Ream, Glenn G Herr, 50 Daniel K. Good, 8 0

Farmers average $1.37 an hour for their a factory worker earns Hourly earnings of food keting workers average

Chicago Cattle

Good Quality Steers Gain

WEEKLY REVIEW — CATTLE — Local receipts slightly smaller than last week. Consist of receipts here little changed with 30 percent slaughter steers, 15 percent heifers and 3 percent cows

Most prime slaughter steers 25-50 higher, Choice & below 50-1 25 higher. Weights 1200 lbs. up including some mixed choice and prime at greatest advance. High choice and prime heifers 25-50 higher Average choice & below 50-75 higher, Cows steady to 50 higher advance largely on utility an commercial bulls steady to strong, other classes scarce.

Two loads prime 1309 lb steers 24 25, several loads of high choice and prime 1100-1325 lb weights 24 00, Bulk choice and prime 900 1450 lbs 21 75-23 75 but 22 50 up at the close Bulk good 900-1300 lbs 21 50-22 75, some high good 900-1050 lbs 23 00 late Utility and standard 19 - 21 00.

High choice and mixed choice and prime heifers 23 - 23.50 bulk choice 22 25-23 0 late good 21 -22. utility and standard 16 50-20 50

Cutter, utility and commercial cows 13 75-16 50, canner 12 25-14 75 Utility and commercial bulls largely 17 - 50 20 50. Good and choice vealers 22 00-26 00. few good and choice 800-950 lb feeding steers 23 00

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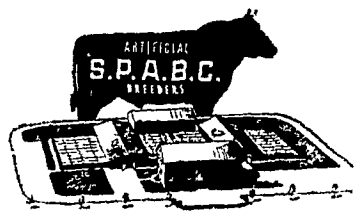

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nc. Poultry Center

roilers Continue Up

roilers took another jump week at the Lancaster ltry Center as 77,300 d in 17 lots crossed the k at prices ranging from to 17 1 for a sale ever- of 16 10. The average week was 16.05 and the rage the week before that 12 65 The average for corresponding sale last was 18 25.

hree lots of Leghorn fowl ed from 9.0 to 10.3 for 1,990 head One lot of heavy fowl brought 14 5 e one lot of 1,250 roast- made 19 2. Fifty males for 8 0 cents per pound.

he entire August 3 auc- offered 103,015 birds in ots and sold 22 lots con- ng 815 head. All broilers offer were sold. The ers not sold were bid to 18 5

llowing is the complete with ot number, seller, er in parenthesis, a- nt and breed, age in s and days, buyer and

de WV-White Vantress, oss, C Cockerels, Pul- MJB1-Martin's JB-1's, eghorn Fowl, Y-Year- IR-Indian Rivers, WMt - White Mountains, CC-Cobbs Cockerels, SXC-Silver Cross Cockerels.

1. Glenn G. Herr, 525 MJ-B1, 16 mo Daniel K. Good, 14.5; 2. Garden Spot Broilers (John L. Herr), 600 WVC, 16 wks, NO SALE, 14.0 bid; 3. Glenn E Herr, 1200 LF, 2 yrs., Roy E. Ream, 10 2; 4. Caleb K. Hershey, 1000 WV, 9-6, Carl B. Risser, 17 1; 5. Miller & Bushong, Inc., (Lloyd Wenger) 6500 IR, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 16.1;

6. Same (Elmer Beiler), 2,-400 WV, 9, Daniel K. Good, 16 0; 7 Same (Leonard Deitz) 4500 WV, 8 2, Starr Poultry, 16 1; 8 Same (Samuel Z. Stoltzfus), 1700 WV, 8 6, Roy E Ream, 16 1; 9 Same, 5000 WV, 8-6, Daniel K. Good, 16 0 10. M&B, (Christ L. Herr) 1800 WVP, 16 wks, No Sale, 14.3 bid

11 Same; 12 Same, 15.1 bid; 13 M&B (Henry Bank), 1500 WV, 9 2, Meader's Poultry, 16 0; 14. Same, 5500 WV, 9-2, Meaders Poultry, 16 0 ; 15. Same.

16. D E. Horn & Co. (Jas. Reachard), 3500 WV, 9, Daniel K Good. 16 2; 17 Warren Shearer. 7000 WMT-CC, 8-2, Meader's Poultry, 16 0

(Turn to page 2)

Delmarva - Georgia

Clearing Readily At Higher Prices

Live prices in Delmarva during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning ranged approximately ½ cent higher. The volume of offerings was not heavy but generally considered ample for processing needs.

Prices paid during the period ranged from 14 6 to 15.9 for 719,600 head at farms

Estimated slaughter by eastern shore processors for the weekend was 674,000 head compared to the 869,-000 head last week end.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending on July 28 was up one point at 2 8. Live broilers averaged 13 56 and mash cost the grower $93.85 per ton The ratio for the comparable week a year ago was 4 0 when broilers brought 18 03 and mash cost $90 49 per ton.

Safety shields and guards are there for the protection of the machine operator — they should be replaced immediately after servicing.

Americans used 24 pounds of cotton per person in 1960. That's the equivalent of 24 house dresses or 30 men's shirts

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, July 31st to Friday, August 4th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs	Fri.
Whites					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	39 -	36 -	36 -	36 -	38 -
Fcy Hywts	36 -	35 -	35 -	35 -	36 -
Fcy. Meds.	32 -	23 -	27 -28	27 -28	26 -
#1 Med	31½-	28 -	28 -	28 -	26 -
Pullets	21 -	20 -	20 -	20 -	20 -
P-wees	17 -	15 -	15 -	15 -	15 -
Browns					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	43 -	38 -	38 -	38 -	38 -
Fcy Hywts	40 -	37 -	37 -	37 -	37 -
Fcy Med.	36 -	31 -	31 -	31 -	31 -
Pullets	21 -	20 -	20 -	20 -	21 -
P-wees	17 -	15 -	15 -	15 -	15 -
Mixed					
Fcy. Hywts	36 -	35 -	35 -	35 -	38 -
#1 Med	30½-	28 -	28 -	28 -	26 -
Pullets	21 -	20 -	20 -	20 -	20 -
Stds	31 -32	31 -32	31 -32	31 -32	31 -32
Checks	28 -	27½-	27½-	27½-	27½-

TREND: Shell egg market irregular. Fancy heavyweights under a better clearance but medium in heavy surplus and weaker.

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Farm Changes And Nostalgia

American agriculture has come in for some pretty startling changes in the past decade, but many of the changes which have come to the farm have come in much more intense form to the urban areas.

After reading the following editorial, we wanted to share it with the readers of Lancaster Farming. We hope you get the feeling, as we did, that many of the things the writer wished for in his nostalgia are still a part of Rural America. Anyway, here it is for your pleasure. It is called "Nothing To Do."

With the advent of summer today's children find their time neatly mapped out with supervised and organized recreation; the merits of which we are not disputing. Still most will admit that youngsters now are missing what used to be known as "nothing to do'.

Now "nothing to do" was a period of contemplation during which the kids decided what to do next. It might last a few minutes or it might go on for days. It was wholly dependent on the ingenuity of the individual for results.

Results might be baseball, which amounted to a ball, a bat and a vacant lot. Swims were taken in contaminated creeks, which no one kenw were contaminated, so of course it didn't bother folks at all.

Air conditioning works against nothing to do" by making kids so comfortable they can do more things. The heat can no longer be used as an excuse for idleness. Time was when the front porch and the rocking chair was an integral part of the American summer scene. Children paddled under the mist of lawn sprinklers while their parents sat on the porch, rocking and fanning and occasionaly calling out to a neighbor.

Those over 25 must surely retain some of the nostalgia for summer sounds, now shout out by air conditioning. Those at dusk were best; small children put to bed before dark were lulled by the voices of older children still busy at play in the yard. Somewhere in the neighborhood a lawn mower began its purr across the grass and just before sleep glazed the eyes of every young, a train whistle could be heard in the distance.

Time marches on and leading authorities say that yearning over the past is a sign of immaturity; but in the hustle and bustle of the world we live in today perhaps a sigh for "nothing to do" isn't too childish.

Brewton (Ala.) Standard

And here is another called "A Tear For Sassafras." It appears editors around the country are a nostalgic lot. There must be a moral there somewhere, but at the moment, we can't locate it.

Not too many years ago one of the greatest pleasures a young boy had was chewing the bark of the sassafras tree. It ranked right up with swimming in the raw, making whistles with blares of grass or the tips of young tree limbs and providing homes for young frogs and snakes in trouser pockets.

It's a sign of the times that most of these pleasures have been superseded by more refined and dignified practices. Now comes an announcement that disturbs even the memory of sassafras chewing and disrupts the long-respected use of sassafras tea as a beverage and supposed cure for all manner of illness.

The U. S. Food and Drug Administration has prohibited the use of sassafras oil for flavoring foods and beverages, particularly root beer, acting formally upon the findings of a special scientific committee which describes the extract of the tree as a "weak hepatic carcinogen." Many bottling firms already have changed to substitute flavoring preparations.

What this means is we must no longer partake of the juice of the sassafras because it is a potential cause of cancer. In research laboratories the extract has produced cancer of the liver in test animals. This in an indication that it might do the same to the human organism.

The scientists who made this discovery probably know what they are talking about and we will undoubtedly be wise to follow their advice.

Still, one cannot help shedding a nostolgic tear for the passing of another time-honored custom. A host of pleasant memories go with it.

Carthage (Mo.) Evening Press

But while we are at it, we can't resist including this one along the same vein, but with a different slant. It puts the foregoing into a slightly different light.

Those who seem to get their greatest pleasure out of facing backward and dreaming of the "good old days' keep talking of the "self reliance" of our pionters.

In that brave time we are reminded no one worried about housing or health standards or surplus crops. It was every man for himself.

We ought to remember, however, that in those days there was free land, virtually no taxes of any kind, and the Army suppiled the police power, such as it was.

Disease ran unchecked, schools were few and far between, roads were muddy tracks, and beef-fat candles made the only light.

It is heroic and romantic viewed in rerospect. It was prttty miserable in fact.

Times-Journal, Chilton, Wis.

If there are any conclusions to be drawn, they can be drawn by you. At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Acts 9:36-43
Devotional Material: Romans 12.3-8

This Was She

Lesson for August 6, 1961

THE LAST judgment is God's; but the first judgment is the neighbors' The very first is the family's, to be sure; but Dorcas' family is not mentioned. Dorcas is one character whom we never see alive; all we know of her is what the neighbors thought of her at the time she died. Everything was ready for the funeral, till some one thought of sending for Simon Peter Perhaps they expected the miracle, perhaps not At any rate, Simon prayed . . . and there was no funeral after all.

Dr. Foreman

Remembered—For What?

A funeral is a great place for memories Every one comes early and they sit there thinking about their memories of the one who has died. And after the funeral they talk with one another about the one they all remember. But if people are remembered, it is always because of something in particular. One man is remembered for his funny stories, another for his bad temper another for his sharpness in business, another because he was the governor. Good, bad or indifferent, we shall all be remembered for something or other. This Dorcas was remembered for clothes—not the clothes she wore but those she had made for others In those days a widow had no way of earning an income, and life insurance was unheard-of. So Dorcas had with her own hands made many a garment for poor widows—and that was what the women brought to the funeral Suppose Dorcas had been a dreamer and an intender? Suppose she had thought that making clothing for poor neighbors was somehow beneath her dignity? Suppose she had dreamed of some big thing, like changing the world so there would never be any poor people anywhere? Good intentions —dead good intentions remembered at the fun they are not cherished, be remembered for ou handkerchief actually ma for a princess' wardrobe but unmade.

They Wanted Her Back

Most people at a funer tell you they wish they ha or him—back again But stories about "dead" pe ting up in their caskets als panic in the audience Mos who have acquired the titl —like "the late John Sm they came back three after their funeral, we themselves in an embar position. Somebody else have the old job, maybe s else would be living in house . . . worst of all, many nice things that w at the funeral, it's too bad it all by going back, in not quite the saint you w to be by the preacher

People really want y only if you are truly indisp Dorcas was that rare kin son Her needle and thr practical skill, all gone no was no one to take her pla ple wanted her back, jus was Even God wanted h or Peter's prayer would h in vain —How much of would you leave if you die

Seven-day Religion

We do not know wha Dorcas professed Would been a Roman Catholic, dist, a Presbyterian? W told How long every day sit reading the Bible? high church or low churc did she do with her Sabba We do not know —noth said about these items wh came to that upper ro things the women sho were things that Dorcas week-days, no doubt I she did on week days th her memorable and belov we do know one thin her mind and heart She simply a "disciple Sh follower of the Lord Je believed in him above having said this import about Dorcas, Luke (writ at once says, she was ful works and charity Maybe full of enthusiasm —of ki —of true doctrine—of g —of education, or what was not the point That the way she was remembe was full of good works

(Based on outlines copyr the Division of Christian E National Council of the C Christ in the U S A by Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO STRETCH PASTURE SEASON livestock producers realize the gr ue of good pasture late in the fa again quite early next spring Ter pasture crops seeded during Au early September will provide this Domestic ryegrass or field brome are annual grasses adapted to this p in addition they are very good crops for erosian control Winter such as rye and wheat may be seed at any time for forage and covercr poses.

TO MAKE ALFALFA SEEDING — Mid-August fr 10th to the 25th) is the best time to make summer s of alfalfa This permits time for sufficient growth cold weather sets in. The ground should be limed a tilized according to a complete soil test and be p fine and firm. Band-seeding is the recommended me application followed by rolling or cultipacking in th direction

TO EVALUATE TOBACCO SUCKER CONTROL fields of tobacco will soon be ready for harvest al If MH-30 is to be used on the crop, then growers permit the plants to reach a stage of maturity w least 75% of the plants have one or more open bl delay spraying for 3 to 5 days after topping, and and use not more than 4 to 5 pints per acre Growe make their own decision as to using this chemical, b should keep the above items in mind toward quality tobacco.

TO FLUSH THE EWE FLOCK—The breeding ewes be in a gaining condition at time of breeding thro perience this has given a larger percentage of twin Flock owners are urged to turn their ewes on flush p or give additional grain for two to three weeks be start of the breeding season; feed 1½ to 2 pounds per head daily Many good shepherds permit the r ewe flock only during the night for the breedin

Letters To The Editor

Editor, Lancaster Farming
Dear Sir:

We like your paper. We get a lot of helpful information about farming, especially in Max Smith's column Please extend our esubscription three years.

Thank ,
Gideon S. Zook
Quarryville, R2.

Editor, Lancaster Farming
Dear Sir

Just a few words to say that I consider your edition of July 29th to have been one of your best I believe that it would be good for all Americans to read. I never stopped to consider the fact that high living is more to blame than the high cost of living I am sure this is true for the majority of the American people

Once again, my congratulations on your excellent editorial

Yours truly,
Jacob K. Kurtz, Jr.
Ephrata, Pa.

Drinking Cups In Trees? Let Them Be

If you see a green paper drinking cup hanging in a tree leave it alone, the State Department of Agriculture asks The cups are a new type of gypsy moth trap being used for the first time this year in Pennsylvania.

Formerly only green metal cans were used to trap the male sypsy moth, but this year both kinds of traps are being used.

Both types of traps are baited with a material which attracts male moths from distances of up to a half mile. The inside of the can is coated with an adhesive that will trap and hold any moth attracted to the trap. The traps are hung in the lower branches of trees in both rural and urban areas.

The traps will be inspected periodically thdoughout the summer.

A similar program carried out last year produced no evidence of infestation in Pennsylvania, so the survey this year will cover an area of 7 million acres

Gypsy moth caterpillars are destructive defoliators and killers of forest, shade and orchard trees. The insect is widespread in eastern New York and the New England states. State and federal agencies have been fighting the pest in Pennsylvania for 29 years. It is because of the close proximity of the generally infested area that a close watch is being maintained to guard against reinfestation.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.
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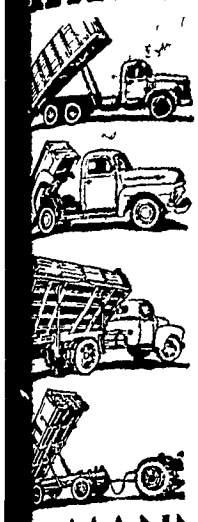
or Full Market Reports
ead Lancaster Farming

Half-way measures will be adequate only if you double the dose.

Religion is a must for those who expect to make a happy landing.

HARSH HYDRAULIC HOISTS



The 32 available models come to you with a wide range of lifting capacities ranging from 3½ to 20 tons for your truck, pickup, or trailer. The smooth, trouble-free action of a HARSH HOIST has a fast lifting time of from 12 to 160 seconds, which allows more time for actual hauling.

These hoists come to you at an average cost of only 16¢ a day as compared to the $10-$15 a day you now spend to manually unload your truck.

To design and build a light-weight, low-costing truck hoist suitable for all types of farm use, priced within the average farmer's budget was the aim of "Bud" Harsh when HYDRAULICS UNLIMITED MFG. CO. began operations. This hoist was built and is now in use throughout the nation.

The HARSH HYDRAULIC HOIST averages only $328.52 (including Federal excise tax) and maintains a low taxable weight which averages 273 lbs. These economical hoists are built for either back or side dumping, depending upon your need.

Save costly time and eliminate back-breaking labor by unloading with a HARSH HYDRAULIC HOIST engineered for economical, speedy, and durable farm use.

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LANCASTER COUNTY'S REPRESENTATIVES to the summer conference of the Pennsylvania Association of Farmers Cooperatives at Juniata College, Holidaysburg, were welcomed back to the Garden Spot by Miss Milkmaid of 1961 As they posed on the steps at Southeastern Penna. Artificial Breeders Cooperative are, first row, l to r, Elvin Hess, Bareville R1, and John W. Eby, Jr, Gordonville R1; second row l to r, Jerry Snader, Ephrata R1; Kathleen Hamm, Miss Pa. Milkmaid and Kerry Fritz, Lititz R3

—L. F. Photo

Farm fires in 1959 resulted in an estimated property loss of $174 million, says the U S Department of Agriculture.

Successful Dairyman Says:

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Russel Kreider, Quarryville, R. D. 1, is feeding his entire herd of "40" Holsteins & Guernseys, Farm Bureau's 14% DARI-PAK

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Get the exciting details of Farm Bureau's new popular DARI-PAK — — you'll like the many advantages of our feeding program. Two modern feed manufacturing plants (New Holland & Quarryville) assure prompt delivery of quality "mill fresh" feed. Two protein levels, 14% and 16%, now available in this tasty coarse textured ration.

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Penna. Leads In Ice Cream Production

Dairy plants in Pennsylvania during 1960 produced a total of 75 1 million gallons of ice cream, enabling the Keystone State to maintain it's position as the leading state in the manufacturing of this item New York State with a production of 73 5 million gallons was second Compared to a year earlier both Pennsylvania and New York production gained one percent each

Production in plants with an annual output of 20,000 gallons or more (primarily for wholesale) acounted for 95 percent of total ice cream production as compared with 92 percent of the total in 1959. Approximately 92 percent of total output was hard frozen products as compared with the 1959 figure of 94%

Ice milk output registered a 17 percent increase over 1959 and reached a new high of 6 0 million gallons It also accounted for 7 percent of total frozen products; an increase of 1 point. The number of establishments producing this item reached 813, a new high Of this number about seven-eighths are classified as counter-freezer establishment.

Milk sherbet production at 2 9 million gallons registered a 6 percent decline; the first substantial decline since '46 when production dropped sharply following the record war-time demand of 1943 through 1945

Mix output for ice cream at 39 3 million gallons declined 7 percent from the 1959 level

● Farm Bill

(From Page 1)

the bill included

A three year extension for overseas of U S farm surpluses for foreign currencies

Expansion of authority to set up federal marketing orders This authority was sharply reduced from the broad powers originally proposed by Freeman

An extension of the National War Act for four years instead of three years voted by the Senate and five years voted by the House

Liberalization of the agricultural credit extended by the Farmers Home Administration

A five year extension of the special school milk program

Dropped from the bill was a House provision which would have permitted the donation of farm surpluses for feeding of inmates in state and local prisons

Elender said the program should win prompt Senate and House approval and the signature of President Kennedy

GRAND CHAMPIONS IN THE FIRST DAY o judging Tuesday, at the Southeastern Pennsy vania Artificial Breeders Cooperative show. In the foreground is William Arrowsmith, Peach Bottom R1 with the Jersey Champion The Guernsey champion is in the center with owner, Raymond Witmer, Willow Street R1, at the halter Miss Adrienne Luckenbaugh, Spring Grove (York Co) 4-H girl exhibits her Brown Swiss Heifer after taking the purple rosette —L. F Photo

Guernsey - Jersey

(From page 1)

try of Charles T and Margaret E Wollastown, Toughkenamon, Chester County

Following are the results of the judging on Tuesday.

Brown Swiss

Junior Calf—1, Gerald C Magee, Newburg R1, 2, Bette Ahren, Westtown, 3, Wilson W Gladfelter, York R4

Senior Calf—1, Wilson W Gladfelter, 2, Bette Ahren

Junior Yearling—1, Jean Gladfelter, York R4, 2, Wilson W Gladfelter, 3, Bette Ahren

Senior Yearling—1, Adrienne Luckenbaugh, Spring Grove R1, 2, Shirley M. Magee, Newburg R1, 3, Wilson W Gladfelter.

Junior Champion — Adrienne Luckenbaugh.

Two-year-old—1, Wilson W Gladfelter. 2, Bette Ahren. 3, Bette Ahren; 4, Bette Ahren.

Three-year-old — 1, Bette Ahren; 2, Bette Ahren.

Junior Get of Sire — 1, Bette Ahren (Get of Lee's Hill Genesis); 2, Wilson W. Gladfelter (Get of Lee's Hill Keeper's Rampart).

Aged Cow— 1, Wilson W. Gladfelter.

Senior Champion —W W. Gladfelter.

Grand Champion — A enne Luckenbaugh.

Senior Get of Sire Bette Ahren (Get of L Hill Genesis M.)

Produce of Dam—1, son W. Gladfelter (Pro of Bicci's Jan).

(Turn to page 7)

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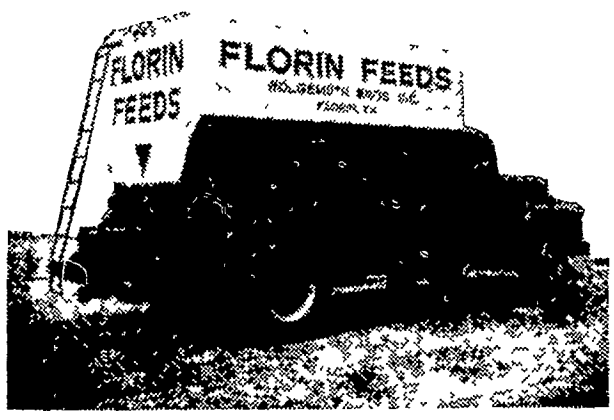

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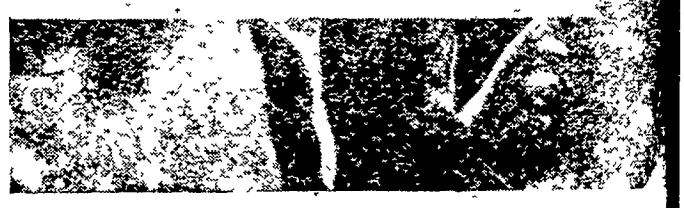

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Eliminate Hand Labor, Stop Suckering Damage

MH-30 when properly used will:

- Let you enjoy new freedom from suckering and hand labor
- Let you produce tobacco at a lower cost
- Increase the efficiency of the farm
- Produce good tobacco

A fine-mist spray of MH-30 on tobacco plants approximately 5 days after topping stops sucker growth before it starts, reduces damage to plants from hand suckering and saves up to 30 man-hours of tedious labor per acre

Why be old-fashioned...order your MH-30 from your farm dealer today and use it correctly:

1. Top and treat tobacco when it's in full bloom or when 90% of the plants have begun to shed their first flowers
2. Use 1 pint per 1,000 plants
3. Use a fine-mist-type spray
4. Be sure to harvest your tobacco when it is ripe. Leaving an untreated row will help you in deciding when treated tobacco is ripe.

SEE YOU AT THE FISHING HOLE THIS SUMMER rather than in the tobacco field sweating over a back-breaking hand suckering job.

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MH-30

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Guernsey - Jersey

(From page 6)

Guernsey

nior Calf—1, Stella Ma- Jackson, Nottingham R2; eorge Strack, Mechanics- R2, 3, J Ellis McSpar- Peach Bottom R2; 4, ard R Ankrum, Peach om, 5, Cathy Watters, ingham R2.

nior Calf—1, Donald S. rum, 2, Rutter Bros , of , 3, Marie Bushong, of mbia R2; 4, R'tter Bros. lame Stoltzfus, Ronks

nior Yearling—1, Guy Leader and Son, Inc., of R2, 2, James Adams, lisville, 3, Donald B. rum; 4, Francis R. Har- Boyerstown R3

nior Yearling—1, Rutter , 2, Harry S. Mumma, heim R1; 3, Raymond F. Witmer, Willow Street R1; 4, Richard R. Ankrum, of Peach Bottom; 5, Linda Mumma, Manheim R1.

Junior Champion— Rutter Bros.

Two-year-old—1, Harry S. Mumma; 2, Rutter Bros., 3, Francis R. Harley, 4, Blaine Beard, Phoenixville

Three-year old — 1, Harry S Mumma; 2, Raymond F. Witmer, 3, Rutter Bros; 4, Raymond F. Witmer; 5, Raymond F. Witmer.

Aged Cow—1, Raymond F Witmer (Sr. Ch Gr Ch).

Senior Champion — Raymond F. Witmer

Grand Champion — Raymond F. Witmer.

Senior Get of Sire — 1, Raymond F Witmer (Get of Lake Louise Kings Reliable); 2, Rutter Bros. (Get of Ideal's Patty's Superior).

Produce of Dam — 1, Rutter Bros. (Produce of Le. Peg of Rutter Bros.; 2, Jersey Lee and Kathi Jo McC eary, Stewartstown R2 (Produce of Kensden Lady Doll).

Junior Get of Sire—1, Rutter Bros and Guy A. Leader and Son, Inc (Get of Ideal's Patty's Superior); 2, Harry, Linda and Mary Ellen Mumma (Get of Llan Fair Resolute King); 3, Donald and Richard Ankrum, (Get of McDonald Farms Pre Nugget); 4, Stella Marie Jackson Reba Jean Bushong, Richard R. Ankrum (Gea of Llan Fai Resolute King).

Jersey

Junior Calf — 1, Merle Dwight Miller, Carlisle R5; 2, Lawrence E Gerber, Dover; 3, Cynthia F. Zell, Hummelstown R3; 4, Margaret E. Wollaston, Toughkenamon; 5, Horace D and Anna Y. Wilson, Phoenixville.

Senior Calf—1, Lawrence E. Gerber; 2, Charles T Wollaston; 3, Ronald N. Clancy, Manchester R1; 4, Charles T Wollaston; 5, Stephen P Arrowsmith, Peach Bottom R1

Junior Yearling—1, Mary Louise Herr, Lionville, 2, Merle Dwight Miller; 3, Dorothy M. Gerberich, Jonestown R1; 4, Jean E. Lauer, Dover D4; 5, Margaret E. Wollaston, Toughkenamon

Senior Yearling—1, Lawrence E. Gerber; 2, Tom Halladay, Oxford R1; 3, Lucille Kreider, Drumore; 4, Ruth Gerberich, Jonestown R1; 5, Nancy Kreider, Drumore.

Junior Champion — Mary Louise Herr.

Two-year-old — 1, George A. and Mary E. Seeds, Downingtown R2; 2, George A. and Mary E. Seeds; 3, Thomas H. Wollaston, Toughkenamon; 4, Charles T. Wollaston; 5, Thomas H Wollaston

Three-year-old — 1, Margaret B. Gatchell and William Arrowsmith, Peach Bottom R1; 2, Horace D and Anna Y. Wilson, 3, Charles T Wollaston; 4, Margaret E. Wollaston, 5 Jean E Lauer.

Aged Cow — 1, George & Mary E. Seeds, 2, Charles T. Wollaston; 3, Horace D. and Anna Y Wilson, 4, Mildred E. Seeds, Downingtown R2; 5, Charles T Wollaston

Senior Champion — Margaret B Gatchell and William Arrowsmith

Grand Champion — Margaret B Gatchell and William Arrowsmith.

Junior Get of Sire — 1, Lucille and Nancy Kreider and Mary Louise Herr (Get of Lilac Remus Unrivaled Owl Gano); 2, Merle D. Miller and Ronald N Clancy (Get of Marlu Milady Fashion Prince); 3, Horace D. & Anna Y. Wilson and Charles T. Wollaston (Get of High Lawn Bishop); 4, Margaret E. and Martin J. Wollaston and Horace D. and Anna Y Wilson (Get of Marlu Milestone Milkboy); 5, Lawrence E. Gerber, Jean E. Lauer and

(Turn to page 10)

HOW TO KEEP YOUR HENS IN GOOD PRODUCTION DURING THE HEAT

1. Supply plenty of **clean, fresh** water. Adequate water helps insure a good feed intake.
   During the hot months laying hens should be provided with at least 8-10 linar feet of water space per 100 birds.
2. Ventilate. Insure a constant change of air in the laying house. An inside temperature of 70-75° is ideal.
   Use of fans, white-washing of exteriors, spraying of roofs, anything which keeps birds comfortable will pay big dividends during a hot spell.
3. Feed supplementary pellets which are high in protein and other nutrients essential for optimum egg production.
   Supplementary pellets (Early-Bird High Producer Pellets) will increase daily feed consumption and help provide an abundance of minerals and vitamins even if feed consumption is less.
4. Feed crumbles in conjunction with highly fortified pellets during extremely hot periods. Normally hens will consume more crumbles than mash.

NOTE: When weather turns cooler you can put them back on mash if you do it gradually.

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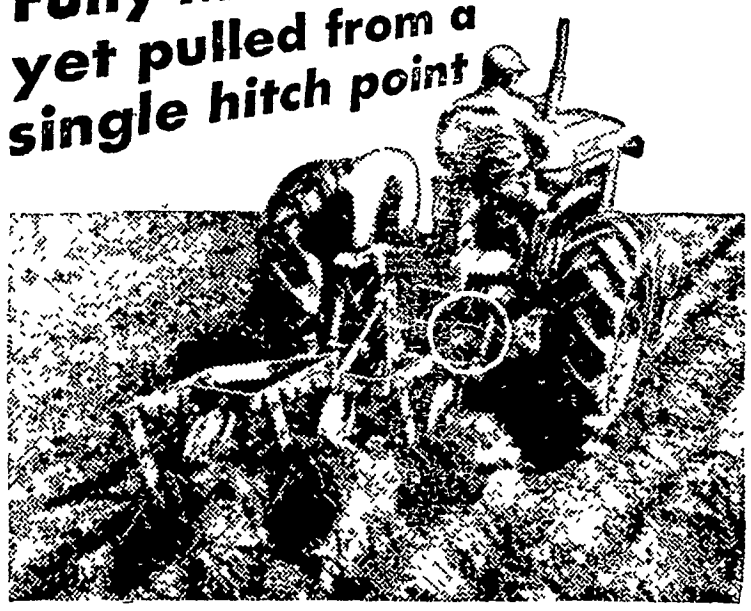

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- Fully mounted for turning, transport and corner-plowing convenience.
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- Works with TRACTION BOOSTER system for shifting of weight to rear tractor wheels as needed.

Put a new Allis-Chalmers No. 63 plow in your field behind a D-15 or 17 Tractor. Find out how easy good plowing can be. Also available is the 2-bottom plow with the same features. See us for correct mold-board plow for your soil.

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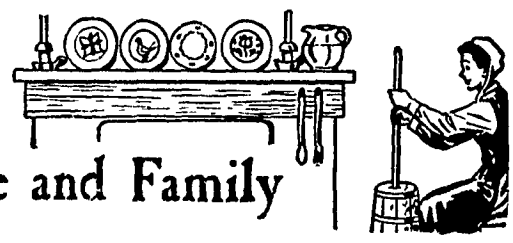

For the Farm Wife and Family

Pickles and Relishes

By: Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Relishes always add that 'extra touch" to a meal and as usual, the ones you make yourself are always "extra special"

Fruits and vegetables a'ike lend themselves to the pickling process as you can see in the fol'owing recipes

CELERY RELISH

2 cups distilled white vinegar
½ cup water
1¼ cups sugar
2½ tablespoons salt
2½ tablespoons mustard seed
½ teaspoon turmeric
1½ cups (2 medium) chopped green peppers
1½ cups (2 medium) chopped sweet red peppers
3 cups (5 medium) chopped onions
2 quarts (4 bunches) sliced celery

Combine vinegar with the next 5 ingredients; heat to boiling Add vegetables Simmer, uncover, 3 minutes Continue simmering while quickly packing one hot, sterilized jar at a time Fill to within ⅛ inch from top, making sure vinegar solution covers vegetables Seal each jar at once Makes 5 pints

* * *

APPLE CHUTNEY

3 pounds (10 to 12 medium) green tomatoes
1¼ pounds (4 medium) red apples
3 medium sweet red peppers
4 medium onions, peeled, quartered
1½ tablespoons salt
1½ teaspoons pepper
1½ teaspoons ground cinnamon
¾ teaspoon ground cloves
2½ cups sugar
2 cups distilled white vinegar

Wash tomatoes, apples and peppers thoroughly. Trim quarter tomatoes Core, quarter apples, do not pare. Seed and quarter peppers. Put the vegetables and fruit through coarse blade of food grinder. Combine salt and remaining ingredients, heat to boiling. Add vegetables Simmer, stirring occasionally, 30 minutes Continue simmering while quickly packing one hot sterilized jar at a time Makes 6 pints.

* * *

CHILI SAUCE

1 gallon (or 6¼ pounds) ripe tomatoes (peel and core before measuring)
⅔ cup chopped white onions
1½ cups sugar
1 teaspoon nutmeg, grated
¾ teaspoon tabasco sauce
½ teaspoon curry powder
2 cups vinegar
5 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon mustard

Put tomatoes and onions through food chopper. Add all other ingredients and boil 2 hours or until thick, stirring frequently to prevent scorching. As soon as sauce is of desired consistency, pour into sterilized jars and seal at once. If desired, ¾ teaspoon of red pepper may be used instead of the tabasco sauce

* * *

DIXIE RELISH

1 pint chopped sweet red peppers
1 pint chopped sweet green peppers
1 quart chopped cabbage
1 pint chopped onions
2 hot peppers
5 tablespoons salt
4 tablespoons mustard seed
2 tablespoons celery seed
½ cup sugar
1 quart vinegar

Mix vegetables together, cover with the salt and let stand overnight in a crock or enameled pan. Drain, add spices, sugar, and vinegar and pack into clean jars Put on cap screwing the band tight Process in water bath at simmering temperature (180 degrees) for 15 minutes This pickle is a splendid filling for the mango peppers

* * *

CORN CHOWDER

12 ears sweet corn
4 cups chopped cabbage
3 sweet green peppers
3 sweet red peppers
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1 tablespoon celery seed
1¼ teaspoons turmeric
2 cups sugar
½ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 quart vinegar

Cut corn from cob. Chop other vegetables fine. Mix spices, sugar, flour, salt and vinegar. Add chopped vegetables and corn. Cook 10 minutes. Pack into sterilized jars and seal at once.

* * *

RED PEPPER RELISH

2 doz sweet peppers (red)
7 medium onions
2 tablespoons mustard seed
2 tablespoons salt
3 cups vinegar
3 cups sugar

Grind peppers and onions saving the juice. Combine with juice and other ingredients. Boil 30 minutes and pack into sterilized jars and seal at once.

* * *

STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS

Select fresh, firm medium green peppers. Cut a circle

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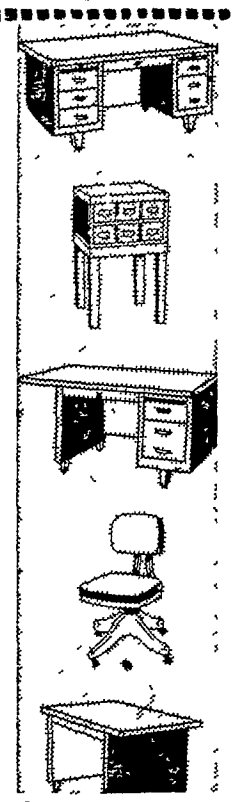

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Steam Engine Park - Farm and Home Museum
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12 MILES EAST OF LANCASTER

AUG. 17-18-19, 1961

DAILY — Devotions 10:00 A. M; Threshing, Flailing, Tread Power, Sweep Power, Saw Mill, Shingle Mill, Hobby and Model Engines, Contests, Parade. Entertainment for Ladies.
Annual Meeting — Thursday August 17, at 8:00 P. M.

Special Feature - - -
CIDER MAKING - APPLE BUTTER MAKING
LOTTWARRICK - SIS GOOT!
FOOD TO BE FURNISHED BY LOCAL GROUPS
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KINZERS, PENNSYLVANIA

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f the stem end of the
r and save for later
Remove seed and the
sections form the pep-
Make a brine of 2 cups
t to 1 gallon of water.
peppers and circles
the brine, let stand one
Remove from brine
pour 1 gallon of hot
with 1 tablespoon of
ered alum over the
rs and let stand over-
Drain well Prepare
filling as follows:

doz green peppers
doz red peppers
doz onions, peeled
easpoons salt
ups sugar
easpoon red pepper
ups vinegar

peppers and onions
gh food chopper. Mix
and cover with boil-
vater and let stand 10
es Drain and let stand
er 10 minutes. Place in
and add salt, sugar,
epper and vinegar. Sim
5 minutes Fill the
d peppers with relish
ccauli'h or Dixie relish
ce tops of peppers by
g them in place or by
ing them in place by
picks Pack stuifed
rs into sterilized jars.
o within ½-inch of top
r with the following
r solution which has
brought to a boil.

8 cups vinegar
2 cups water
1 cup sugar
1½ tablespoons mustard seed
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon stick cinnamon
1½ tablespoons celery seed

Seal each jar as soon as filled with boiling vinegar solution

* * *

UNCOOKED RELISH

1 pint sweet red peppers (chopped)
1 pint sweet green peppers (chopped)
1 quart cabbage (chopped)
1 pint white onions (chopped)
2 teaspoons celery seed
4 cups sugar
1 quart vinegar
2 or 3 hot peppers
5 tablespoons salt

Put each vegetable through food chopper, using coarse blade. If vegetables are covered with liquid, drain off and discard liquid Measure each vegetable after chopping Mix vegetables with the salt and let stand overnight Next morning drain off as much liquid as possible and discard Add spices sugar, and vinegar to drained vegetables and mix well Pack into sterilized jars and seal at once

CHERRY RELISH

2 cups pitted cherries
1 cup seedless raisins
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup brown sugar
¼ teaspoon cloves
½ cup honey
½ cup vinegar
¾ cup pecan nutmeats

Mix all of the ingredients except the pecans and cook s owly 1 hour. Then add the pecan nut meats and cook 3 minutes longer.

Pour into sterilized jars and seal at once.

* * *

INDIA RELISH

4 large green peppers (sweet)
4 large red peppers (sweet)
12 green tomatoes
6 cucumbers (6-in. long)
2 large onions
6 tablespoons salt
2 cups chopped cabbage
2 little red hot peppers
2½ cups sugar
3 cups vinegar
3 tablespoons mustard seed
1 tea poon turmeric
½teaspoon ground mace
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons ginger root
3 bay leaves (1 teaspoon crushed

Remove seeds from peppers Put peppers,tomatoes, cucumbers, and onion through the food chopper, using coarse b ade. Stir sa't into vegetables. Let stand overnight Next morning place the vegetables in a colander and press down firmly to force out as much of the brine as possible. Shred cabbage very fine, then chop across shreds, chopping fine. Combine all the vegetables. Place over low heat and slow y heat only to simmering, stirring gently from time to time This heating makes the vegetables slightly tender. Add sugar, vinegar and spices and heat to the boiling point. Boil 3 minutes Pack in sterilized jars and seal at once.

Best Food Buys

Buyers Market in Fresh Produce

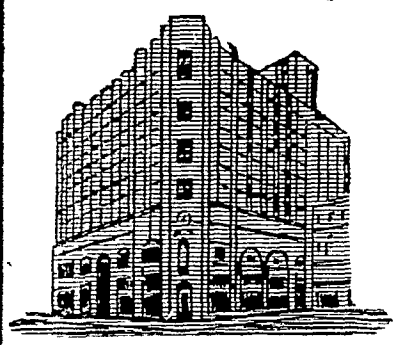
It's a buyer's market at the produce stands these days. Their large assortment of vegetables are at the peak of quality and abundance. The question, if any, is which of the varied array to buy—price is virtually no object, reports Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent, for most all are reasonab'e now

Fresh sweet corn and eastern grown round type potatoes are outstanding best buys this week. Other good buys are cabbage, celery, tomatoes, squash, peppers, and Romaine lettuce. Cucumbers, Iceberg lettuce, green beans and eggplant are priced much lower now than in many months

Stepped up harvesting operations in local orchards is increasing the volume of fresh fruit at local markets Good buys this weekend include blueberries, Lodi and Transparent apples, nectarines, plums and lemons. Peach supplies are mostly limited to the semi-clingstone Jer eyland and Red Haven varieties; Golden Jubilee will start to market this weekend

Increasing supplies of cantaloupes and watermelons from nearby areas means lower prices on these popular summer melons Honeydew, Persian, Casaba and Crenshaw melons are available at reasonable prices

Broilers-fryers are stealing the value spotlight at most retail meat counters This item will share feature headlines with the plentiful turkey, fresh pork shoulder, pieces and fore-quarter beef including ground beef and chuck roasts



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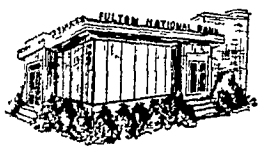
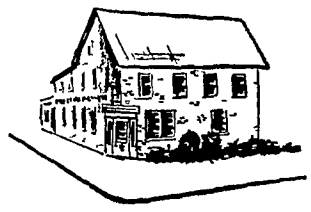


● McGovern Ave.

● Akron

● Mountville



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Lancaster provides a challenge to Think Big. The phenomenal growth of Lancaster during the Fifties can only be attributed to its leaders—thinking big' We salute such imagination - - - such courage to build for the future And in the shadow of those who envisioned the "New Lancaster' that is appearing today, our bank is also building - - - a new and bold banking leadership - - - in step with Lancaster's continuing progress - - - increasing our branch facilities so as to better serve the individual and business firm with the most convenient bank service poss ble. We believe that it is a bank's responsibility to grow ahead of its customers' needs. You ll like our progressive spirit - - - our confidence in Lancaster s future We invite you to come bank with us - - - the bank to grow with.

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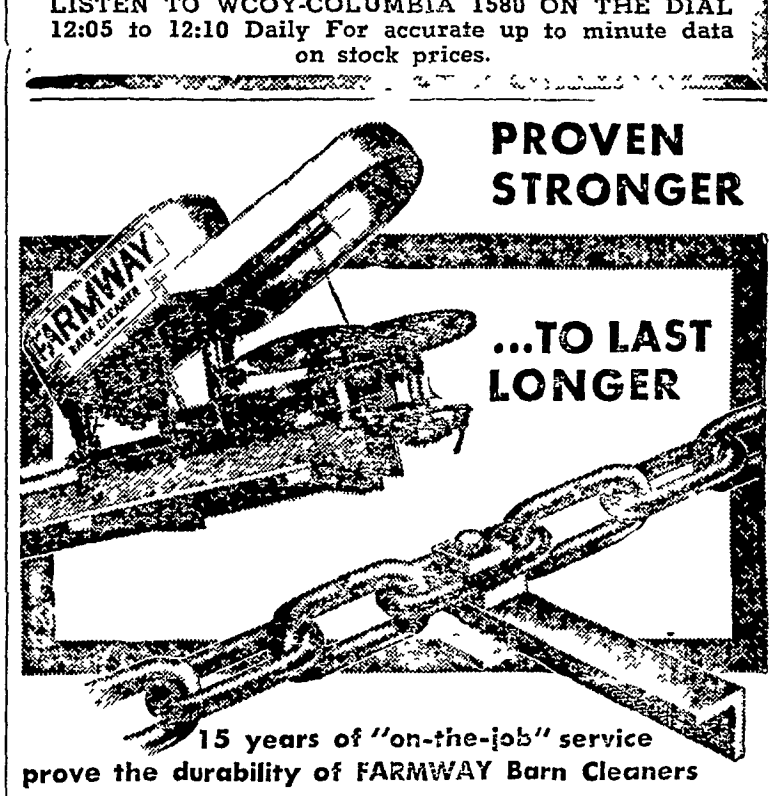

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FEATURES THAT ADD UP TO LONG SERVICE LIFE:

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● Guernsey - Jersey

(From page 7)

Charles T Wollaston (Get of Marlu Milestone Milkboy).

Senior Get of Sire — 1, George A and Mary E. Seeds, Tom Hal'aday Jr. and Margaret E Gatchell and William Arrowsmith (Get of Tristam Sparkling Challenger) 2, Charles T. Wollaston and Horace D. and Anna Y. Wilson (Get of Tristram Sparkling Challenger); 3, Charles T. Wollaston and Horace D. and Anna Y. Wilson (Get of Lilac Remus Unrivaled Owl Gano); 4, Geo. A. and Mary E. Seeds, Merle D Miller and Thomas H. Wollaston (Get of Mar.u Milady Fashion Prince).

Produce of Dam — 1, Lawrence E. Gerber (Produce of Annette's Kate of Creek Ayr); 2, Thomas H. Wollaston (Produce of Rusty's Polly G); 3, Merle D. Miller (Produce of Prince's Dream Nan); 4, Charles T. Wollaston (Produce of Challenger Maple Lawn April), 5, Horace D. and Anna Y Wilson (Produce of Quiet Valley Duke Calla).

SOME OF THE SEVERAL THOUSAND spectators at the annual International Harvester field day Thursday on the John Landis Farm on the 230 By-pass. In spite o threatening weather early in the day, the large crowd joined in driving diesel and gasoline tractors in the plowing demonstrations and in watching the forage harvesting demonstrations with over 80 pieces of equipment on display The field day was conducted by I-H dealers from Dauphin Berks, Lebanon and Lancaster Counties —L F. Photo

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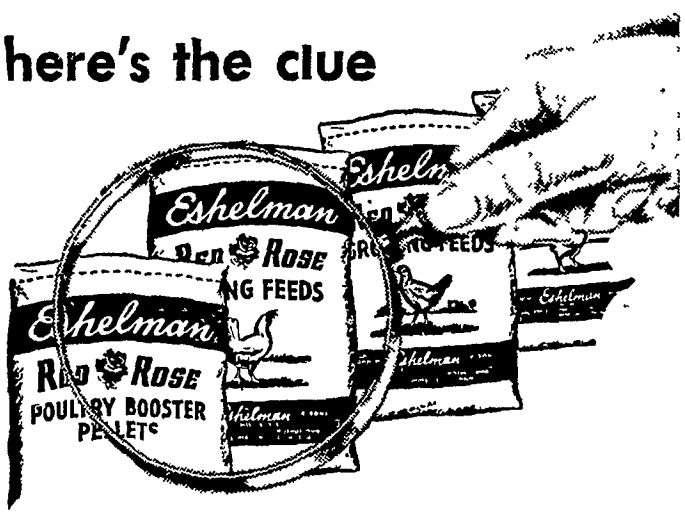

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(35c more than average entry in 15 tests)

*Based on final reports in 1959-60 Random Sample Tests in Ariz., B.C., Calif., Fla., Ia., Minn., Mo., C.N.Y., W.N.Y., N.C., Pa., Tenn., Tex., Utah, and Wisc.

In the three 1959-60 tests in which the new K-155 Kimberchik was entered, it equalled the well-known K-137 in net income.

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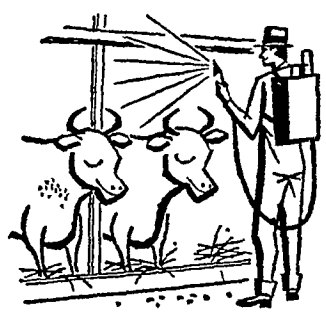

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  Wet hairs on dairy animals
- **Korlan 12 E**
  * Use with fuel oil 10:1 on back rubbers
- **Korlan 25 W. P.**
  * Use with water 4 lb. in 25 gal as a direct spray
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  Use as a dry rub on dairy animals
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  -1:12 for 3-4 week residual
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  As bait dry or wet
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  Just scatter thinly on floor
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  Use daily in milkhouses, barns and your home
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  Use in milkhouses, barns and your home
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arm Price Rise- irst In 1961

For the first time this year average prices received Pennsylvania farmers for icultural products have own an increase over the nth previous However, erage prices are still on a ghtly lower level than a ı ear ier.

In mid-July the average ice received for all farm oducts was 6 percent above a month earlier. Mainly responsible for this increase was the seasonal'y higher price for wholesale milk and tomatoes and the increase in egg, hog, and steer and heifer prices, the Penna. Crop Reporting Service said in a special report this week.

The Index of Prices Received, which is the barometer of farm income was 225 percent of the 1910-15 equal 100 base This compared with 213 a month earlier and 229 a year ago.

The mid-July average prices received for livestock and livestock products were 5 percent above a month earlier. Leading the price increase were wholesa e milk, eggs, hogs, and steers and heifers which more than offset price declines for poultry, cows, calves, sheep, & lambs

In comparing livestock prices with a year ago, nearly all prices received were less than in July 1960 with exception of hogs that were 50c higher Eggs at 39c a dozen were 3 cents higher than a year ago and showed the first upturn in price this year

Prices received for all crops as a group in mid-Ju'y averaged 7 percent above a month earlier, but 2 percent below a year ago. Leading the price increase were seasonally higher vegetable prices which more than off-set slightly ower fruit and food grain prices. Feed grain and hay prices remained at about the same level as a month earlier.

During the month ended July 15 the Index of Prices Received by Farmers nationally rose 1 percent to 237 percent of its 1910-14 average Higher prices for eggs, milk, and hogs accounted for most of the increase The most important decreases were recorded for oranges, cattle, and soybeans. The mid-July index was 1 point above a year earlier

State Plowing Meet Planned

Macungie, Aug. 4 — Two plowing contests, one of them the annual Pennsylvania state championships, pond bu lding and farm machinery demonstrations, safe tractor driving contest and a women's fashion show today were booked as main events for the four-day Macungie Field Day, Aug 17 20.

All field day events, except the plowing meets, will be held in Macungie Memorial Park The state plowing contest, all day, Aug 18, on the Donald Lichtenwalter farm, a mile east of Macungie, will dec'de 1961 winners

More than a score of contestants will vie for the state level and and contour plowing titles

Raymond L Huber, state contest chairman, said spectators will see also construction of a farm pond and mach nery and farm equipment demon-trations

Martin Muth, work unit conse-vationist with the Lancaster County office of the Soi' conservation service will be one of the official judges for the level land contest.

There is a continual increase in rural motor-vehicle fatal accidents—26 per cent from 1949 to 1959

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1st Quartile Penna. Random Sample Egg-Laying Contest

1st Quartile Central New York Random Sample Egg Laying Contest

1959

1st Quartile Penna. Random Sample Egg-Laying Contest

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1958

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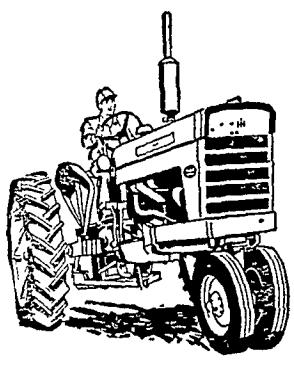

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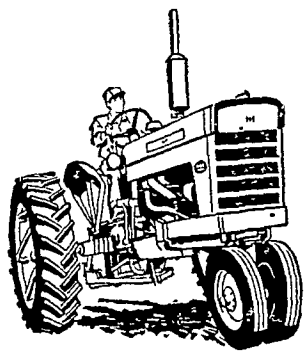

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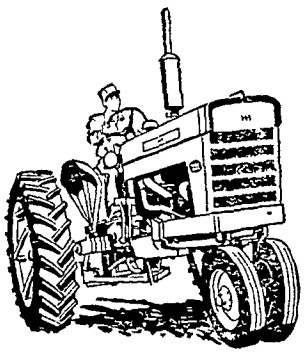
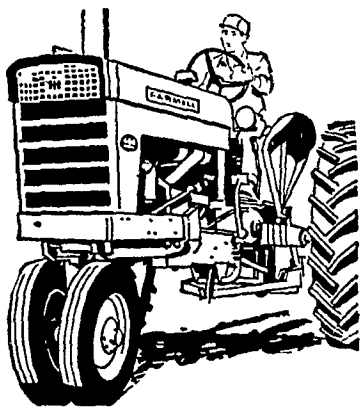
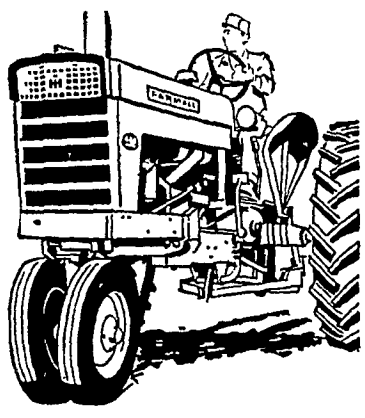


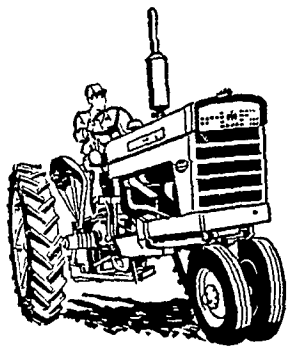
Gas and Diesel Models!



Every Model In Every Size!



Field Day Demonstrators



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Wheat Quotas Referendum Set

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman today set Aug. 24 as the date on which wheat producers will choose whether or not wheat marketing quotas will be in effect on the 1962 wheat crop

"The decision that farmers make is extremely important to them and to the rest of the Nation not only for 1962 but also for many years to come," Secretary Freeman said "The program available with quotas in effect would be far different from that which caould be operated without quotas."

If farmers choose to favor quotas in the August 24 referendum, cooperators will be eligible for full 1962 wheat price support Earlier this week at a press conference Secretary Freeman said that the National average for wheat would likely be in the neighborhood of $2 00 per bushel

Before quotas can be put into effect, at least two-thirds of the producers voting in the referendum must approve

On May 12, Secretary Freeman proclaimed marketing quotas and a national acreage allotment of 55 million acres for the 1962 wheat crop on the basis of estimated supplies and utilization of wheat At that time he deferred the referendum date pending action to provide on improved wheat program for next year's crop

Refrendum ballots will be cast at local polling places in the 39 State commercial wheat area Location of polling places will be announced by county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committees who will have charge of the referendum locally

Marketing quotas have been approved by farmers nationally for the last eight wheat crops

REPELLENTS WORK

Science has found a way to make humans disagreeable to pesky insects, says J. O Pepper, Penn State extension entomologist. Now you can work and eat outdoors, fish, hunt, or just sit in the shade without having to fight off mosquitoes, gnats, and other annoying insects The newest repellents are quite pleasing to people but mighty distasteful to the pests

Farmers spend $25 to $26 billion a year for goods and services to produce crops and livestock They spend another $15 billion for food clothing, drugs, furniture, appliances, and the like

● Plowing Contest

(From page 1)

ty contest will feature only level land plowing; therefore the county will have no entry in the contour event on the state level.

Mervin Shelly, last year's county winner was not able to compete in the state finals. Christ Miller, Elizabethtown R1, second place in county competition went on to the runner up spot in the level land division at Chambersburg.

Judging will be on standard Pennsylvania State University plowing scorecards. Contestants will plow a half acre of ground and will be judged on his turning of the main furrows, the back furrows and the finishing furrow.

Entries may be recorded with M M. Smith at the extension Service Office, Room 202, Post Office Building, Lancaster. Other members of the contest committee are Martin Muth, work unit conservationist from Lancaster County Soil Conservation Service, and Elvin Hess, Elizabethtown Area High School vocational agriculture instructor.

● Farmers Assn.

(From page 1)

ler and Donald Ney.

PFA director, Carl Empie of Chester County, was chairman of the meeting. The morning session was a review of the accomplishments made by farmers and a look into the future of what must be done. Rohrer said. During the afternoon discussion was divided into three groups on Policy Development, Membership and Advisory Councils.

'To reap the benefits of the many programs and services offered, PFA members need to actively participate in all programs, Rohrer said.

According to Rohrer, the county Farmers' Associatio is planning a policy develop ment meeting August 8 at p.m. in the Farm Bureau building, Dillerville Roa Lancaster. All members ar invited.

The annual meeting of th group has been scheduled fo October 10 at the Quarryvill Methodist church.

The Lancaster Count group, with 576 farm fam lies enrolled, is affiliate with the state associatio and the American Farm Bu eau Federation.

The investment in agricul ture amounts to $193,300,00 000. This is ¾ the value o surrent assets of all corpor tions in the United States

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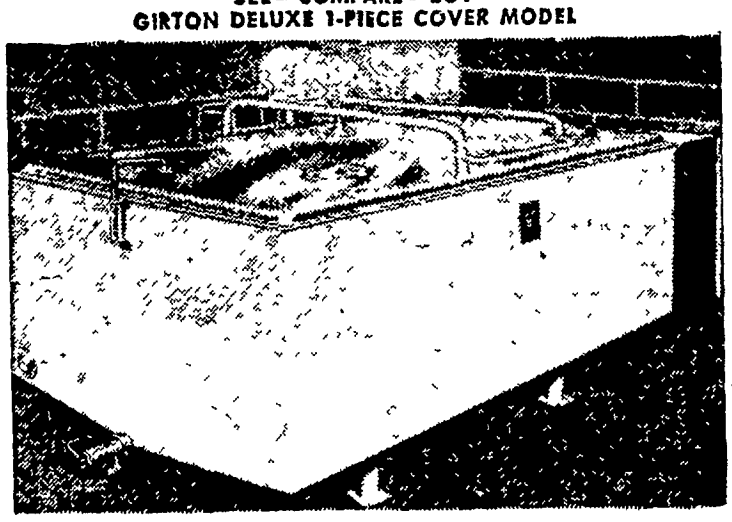

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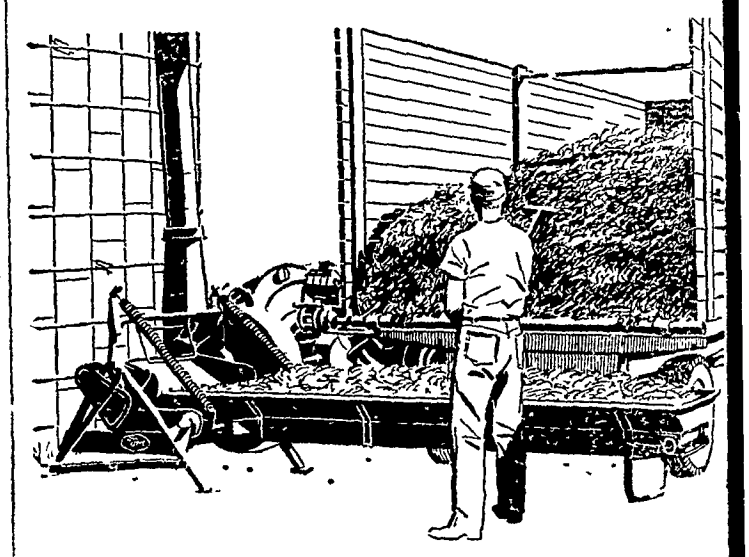

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Holstein - Ayrshire

(From page 1)

ers, New Freedom R1; 2, rald Kreider, Quarryville 3, George E. Seidel Jr., etwood R2; 4, Dale Kreid- Quarryville R1; 5, Galen Kopp, Middletown Mt ute

Senior Calf—1, R Edwin rnish, Christiana R1 (JC); Rona'd H. Horn, Dover 3, Mari'yn R. Harnish, arryville R2; 4, Barbara n Young, West Grove.

Senior Yearling—1, James Brubaker, Lititz R1; 2, n E Ocker, Shippensburg 3, John Stick, Lebanon R2; 4, James Esbenshade, of Quarryville R2; 5, Marilyn R. Harnish.

Junior Yearling—1, Geo. E. Seidel Sr., Fleetwood R2; 2, James Esbenshade; 3, Jno. Stick; 4, Galen Ray Kopp; 5, John Stick.

Junior Champion— R. Edwin Harnish.

Two-year-old Heifer — 1, Ronald H. Horn; 2, Ronald H. Horn; 3, John E Ocher; 4, John E. Ocher; 5, John Stick.

Three-year-o'd Cow — 1, Ronald H. Horn; 2, Marilyn R. Harnish; 3, David F. Harnish, Quarryville R2; 4, John E. Ocher; 5, E. A. By waters and H. S. Horn, Dover R2.

Aged Cow—1, Milton M. Brubaker, Lititz R1; 2, Marilyn R. Harnish; 3, Ronald H. Horn; 4, E. A Bywater and H. S. Horn; 5, John E. Ocher

Senior Champion— Milton M. Brubaker.

Grand Champion— Milton M. Brubaker.

Junior Get of Sire — 1, James C. Brubaker and Jas. Esbenshade (Get of Penbuck Dixie Preferred); 2, Marilyn R. Harnish, Paul M. Brubaker and R. Edwin Harnish (Get of Reidina Corsair) 3, John B Myers, Barbara Ann Young and William R. C'ancy (Get of Reidina Double Don); 4, George E Seidel Sr. and Jr. (Get of Beidina Corsair); 5, Marilyn R, Harnish, John Stick and John E. Ocher (Get of Clover Crest Martha's King).

Senior Get of Sire — 1, Marilyn R. Harnish and Milton M. Brubaker (Get of Penbuck Dixie Preferred); 2, Ronald H. Horn (Get of Penbuck Dixie Preferred); 3, John E. Ocher and David F.

(Turn to page 14)

Tomato Growers

(From page 1)

10. For this reason, the growers in the river community normally transplant large plants by shovel as soon as frost danger is past.

With a good, early variety, growers feel it may be possible to start the plants in "jiffy pots" which will cue down considerab'y on the transplanting time

With the labor prob'em lessened, perhaps more of the 200 acres of Wheeling soil in the area would be put back into the production of staked tomatoes

Henry Heisey, Washington Boro R1, says the present acreage is far too small to maintain the market He feels there should be at least 80 acres in the specialty to keep buyers interested.

A few years ago, Heisey said, nearly 100 per cent of the staked crop was planted to Stokesdale, but Fusarian wilt knocked that variety out and many of the growers turned to other crops.

"There is about 200 acres of class one and two wheeling soil in the Washington Boro area that could produce tomatoes for the early market," Amos Funk said. "We need to push for a variety that wil' fit our needs so that some of this land can be returned to tomato production

The group asked Dr. Creech if there might be a possibility of having parent stock of strains 167 and 159 released by the University for commercial seed production within the next year

Creech said he needs data proving these two varieties superior to present commercial varieties before he can go before the New Varieties Re'ease Comm'ttee at the university and recommend release of the new varieties. In plots this year Funk said his 167 plot returned $1148 per acre for the first two pickings This compares to the $774 for Moreton, one of the popular commercial varieties in the te-t plots Funk said number 122 yie ded well for him, $2803 for the same period, but it has not shown up well at other paces "I feel I wou'd be selfish in asking for the release of that strain." Funk said

Martin Heisey found that his 167 had 37 percent number one fruits and one of the heaviest yields per stalk of any of the strains he tried.

"If I could plant only one variety, I would put in a'l 167. but if I could add another , I would like to have 159 to hit the earlier market". Heisey said.

Creech and other plant breeders are continuing research with these and other varieties with the hope that the Pa. 103 variety released a few years ago may be improved still further.

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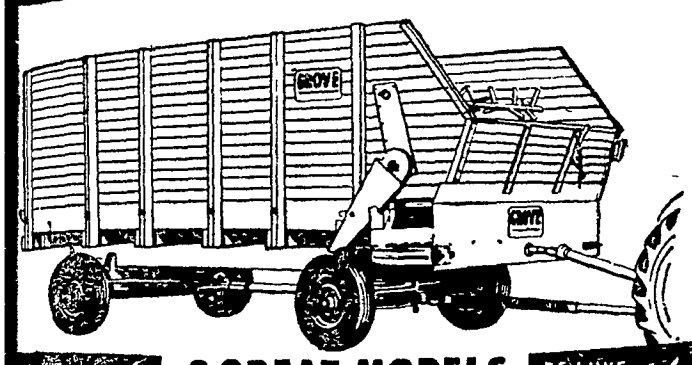

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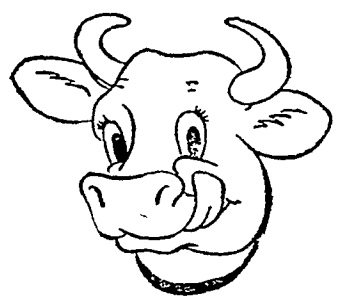

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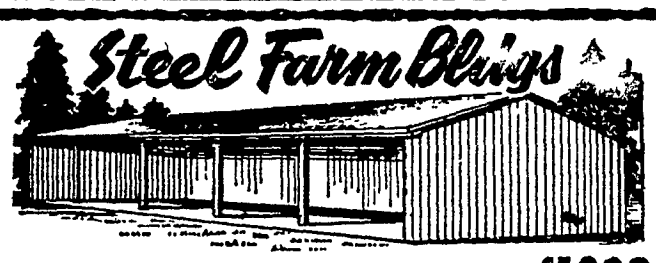

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MILKMAID OF PENNSYLVANIA was on hand to congratulate the champions and pose with them in the winner's circle at the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative Show Thursday In the foreground is the Grand Champion Ayrshire cow with her owner, Milton Brubaker, Lititz R1 at the Halter. Miss Kathleen Hamm New Tripoli, Miss Milkmaid of 1961 stands between the Ayrshire champion and the Grand Champion Holstein cow J Mowery Frey, Jr. exhibits his winning entry in that Breed's competition —L F. Photo

Holstein-Ayrshire

(From page 13)

Harnish (Get of Penbuck Dixie Preferred).

Produce of Dam—1, John E Ocher (Produce of Ridgelawn Skipper 6th); 2, John Stick (Produce of Greenbrae Lassie)

HOLSTEIN

Junior Calf — 1, Kenneth I. Seller, Lebanon R4; 2, John E Bailey, Church Hill Md; 3, W Levis Phipps, of Wilmington, Del; 4, Jonas Gruver, Earl Berlin R1 5 Melvin G. Peifer, Willow Street R2

Senior Calf — 1, Richard L Lehman, Newville R2; 2, Robert H Kauffman, of Manheim R1. 3 Karen Chronister, York R7, 4, J Mowery Frey and Son, Lancaster R7 5, Marsha L Newlin, Grantsville R1

Junior Yearling— 1, Michael H Stebbins, York R5. 2, Robert H Kauffman; 3 Geo Strock Mechanicburg R2, 4, J. Mowery Frey and Son, 5, Clarence M Cornman, Carlisle R6

Senior Yearling — 1, Averrill Lindel Royer, 2025 Oregon Pk (JC); 2, Mowery Frey and Son; 3, Melvin G Peifer, Willow Street R2; 4, Park Sheesley, Harrisburg;

Junior Champion—Averril Lindel Royer

Two-year-old — 1, Earl L Groff, Strasburg R1; 2, Geo Strock, 3, Melvin Peifer, 4 Robert Hess Strasburg R1; 5, Aaron B Weaver, Narven

Three-year-old Cow — 1, H G Haskell, Chadds Ford 2, John E Bailey; 3, Richard L. Lehman; 4, Marilyn Rae Newlin Grantsville R1; 5, Aaron B Weaver

Aged Cow—1, J Mowery Frey and Son (SC-GC), 2, Gleason A and Gleason A Burdick Jr, R5, 3, Harold J Brubaker, Mount Joy R1; 4, Glenn L Miller; 5, Paul N and Harold J Brubaker, Mt Joy R1

Senior Champion — J Mowery Frey and Son

Grand Champion—J Mowery Frey and Son

Junior Get of Sire—1, George Strock, Michael Stebbins and Averrill Royer (Get of Osborndale Ivanhoe, 2, Melvin G Peifer and J Mowery Frey and Son (Get of Osborndale Ivanhoe), 3, Glenn L Miller, John E Bailey and Marilyn Rae Newlin (Get of Osborndale Ivanhoe) 4, Kenneth I Sellers, Robert H Kauffman and Park Sheesley (Get of Os-Osborndale Ivanhoe) 5, Jonas Gruver, Larry Burdick and Karen Chronister (Get of Osborndale Ivanhoe)

Senior Get Of Sire — 1, Earl L Groff, Glenn L Miller and J Mowery Frey and Son (Get of Maplebend Dean King Posch) 2, Melvin G Peifer, J Mowery Frey and Son and Earl L. Groff Get of Wimarjo Pabst Regal Lucifer); 3, Marilyn Rae Newlin, Arthur D. Wenger and Harold J. Brubaker (Get of Lauxmont Admiral Lucifer); 4, Richard Lehman and Marilyn Rae Newlin (Get of Maplebend Dean King Posch) 5, Park Sheesley and Serena Sue Sheesley (Get of Osborndale Ivanhoe).

Produce of Dam — 1, Glenn L. Miller (Produce of Airy Maples Ormsby Fern); 2, Park Sheesley (Produce of Parkchester Harmony Netherland); 3, Richard L. Lehman (Produce of View Acres Alice); 4, Aaron B Weaver Produce of Emperor Golden Belle); 5, Richard H Hess (Produce of Wye Oak Lucinda).

FARM CALENDA

(From page 1)

ty plowing contest at farm of Roy H Ge Lititz R3.

8:00 p.m - New Provid 4-H Club meets at school. John Kitch, se forester will speak

Aug. 11—12.30 p m . date for the County p ing contest.

Aug. 12—all day - tou the E m-Penryn 4 H members. Al' club m bers will be visited at homes.

Aug. 14-16—4-H Judgin demonstration days at Pennsylvania State Un sity.

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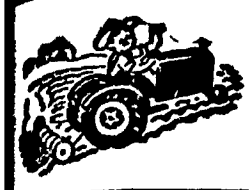

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100% natural COMPOST that drills like a fertilizer. Contains soil conditioners, humus, growth hormones, beneficial soil organisms, and keys to unlock plant foods already in your soil. Avoid all chemicals. Distributed by F. H Ranck, R D. 1, Box 288, Paradise, Pa. Tel. HI 2-

Does your roof leak? Is your spouting bad? Are you ashamed of the paint coming off your house? If so, call Ralph F. Kline, a RELIABLE CONTRACTOR. Lancaster LO 9-0841; - Ephrata RE 3-1224 - Columbia MU-4-9429; Lititz MA 6-7474.

FOR THE WOMEN
PLASTIC FREEZER CONTAINERS. Square pints, $9 95; quarts, $15.00; half gallons, $25.95, per hundred, postpaid. Lids included. Sample pint - 25c. Oxboro, Box 7031 AB, Minneapolis 11, Minn.

For the most economical source of nitrogen use anhydrous amonia. Supplied and applied by Hiestand, Inc., R D. 1, Marietta. Ph HA 6-9301.

Farms For Sale

LEBANON COUNTY
229 acre farm along Swatara creek. Comfort stalls for 40 dairy cows and 40 head of other stock - 1000 layers All buildings in good condition. 2 wells - running water everywhere - 11 room brick home - orchard - 200 acres tillable - mile long rows This farm must be seen to be appreciated. Call for appointment today.

MANOR TOWNSHIP
108 acres fertile farm - accomodate 100 steers - silo - 3 sheds for 18 acres tobacco - 3,500 laying hen capacity Three stone houses - oil heat - modern baths and kitchens - running water and stream - one mile road frontage. Call for appointment.

RED ROSE REAL ESTATE
2207 COLUMBIA AVENUE,
LANCASTER, PENNA.
Tel EX 4-0725

Approximately 100 acre fertile limestone farm York County - between Stoney Brook and Red Lion - 3 dwellings with all modern conveniences, oil heat - 2 wells - running water every where (strong stream in meadow) - Large bank barn - room for 100 head of steers - Marietta Silo, 10x50 - Large corn barn - 3 chicken houses - $4000 a year income from raising pullets or 6000 layers, complete with automatic feeders and bulk bins - Large implement shed and four car garage - Large farm pond - Macadam drive and area around buildings - Pig stable to accomodate approximately 14 brood sows. All buildings in good condition For more information, Phone York 47-3181

Livestock For Sale

For Sale. Wisconsin Dairy cows I have just gotten acquainted with a good Wisconsin cow dealer. He will sell you good cows. If you need one cow or a truck load, call me by phone or see me I will get you fixed up Wm Boley, R1, East Earl. Phone New Holland, Elgin 4-7218.

FOR SALE Wisconsin Dairy Cows, close up, and fresh and quite a few to freshen later Very liberal credit terms given to you Amish and Mennonite farmers in the Dairy Business. Let our cows pay for themselves. Drop a card giving location and name. I. GREENBERG & SON, Highway 206, Mount Holly, N.J. AMherst 7-1101. 50 years of Experience.

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KEEP OUR OUTDOORS GREEN AND CLEAN

HAVE GOOD OUTDOOR MANNERS

Agents Wanted

Run a spare-time Greeting Card and Gift Shop at home. Show friends samples of our new 1961 Christmas and All-Occasion Cards and Gifts Take their orders and earn to 100% profit. No experience necessary. Costs nothing to try. Write today for samples on approval. Regal Greetings, Dept. 60, Ferndale, Michigan

Poultry & Supplies

Warren-Darby DX Leghorns are great layers. Warren-Darby Associate Hatchery. Keener Poultry Farm, R D. 1 Elizabethtown. Ph. EM 7-3246

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventillation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Hiestand Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA-6-9301.

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Phone LO 9-0416

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HEAVY PRODUCERS OF LARGE BROWN EGGS
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Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

Tobacco sprayer, 10 rows. Ph Lanc EX 3-1209.

For Sale Tetra Petkus Rye - Cleaned Ph. Mt Joy OL-3-5818

For Sale 2 range shelters and a broiler house, cheap. David B Fisher, R1, Box 87, Christiana, Pa 1½ miles East of Kirkwood

For Sale 50 acre farm, 9-room house Shedding for 6 acres of tobacco. Room for 2,000 hens with automatic feeder Also 179 acre farm Walter Hess, Bainbridge R1, Pa. Ph E-town EM 7-2965.

For Sale Tetra Petkus seed rye. $4 00 per cwt. in your bags Elmer Spayd, R1, Lititz, Pa Located 1 mile East of Brunnerville.

Duroc's for Sale. Registered breeding stock from leaner, faster growing, improved stock W. F Ruoss & Son, R2, Ephrata, Pa

16 Louden stanchions for sale. $10 each Benj S. Landis, R3, Lanc, Pa Ph. TW-8-6381.

For canning and other uses, raw sugar $14 75 Cash and carry Also other health foods. Amos Beiler, Jr, 2 miles south of Paradise Esso station.

Local Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words (Min.)	(1) Issue $1 00	(3) Issues $2.40
21	1 05	2 52
22	1 10	2 64
23	1 15	2 76
24	1 20	2 88
25	1 25	3 00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday.

LANCASTER FARMING, P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa.

Ph EX 4-3047 or 4-3572.

P. B. GUERNSEY SALE
THURSDAY—AUG. 10, 1961
12:30 Noon
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion. 6 miles East of Lancaster, Pa. on Rt. 30.
6 BULLS
44 BRED HEIFERS
A few fresh, balance due right after sale or early Fall.
Practically all with 10,000 # records on the dams or better Personally selected for type and pedigree.
You can make the best buys in a sale where quality is guaranteed.
Accredited - Vaccinated
Dehorned
Sale Managed By
THE PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P O. Box 458 Camp Hill, Pa.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET
EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 2 p. m.
Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, hogs and calves.
We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA LANDRACE ASSOCIATION
State Show and Sale
SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1961
AT MARTIN'S SALES STABLES
BLUE BALL, (LANCASTER COUNTY), PA.
Intersection of Routes 23 and 322
Bred Gilts — Open Gilts — Boars
SHOW: 10:00 A. M. — SALE: 1:00 P. M.
American Landrace Assn Representative Franklin Wakefield, Noblesville, Indiana.
Sales Manager: Earl Shaulis, Bedford, Penna.
FOR CATALOGS WRITE JAMES Z. MARTIN
CHRISTIANA, R. D =1, PENNA.
Auct.: Paul Z. Martin, BLUE BALL, PA.

Crop Summary
Weather Still Hampering Harvest

Rains and wet weather during the latter part of the week again held up harvest operations in Lancaster County. Very little wheat is still standing, but many hay crops were on the ground when the rains came. Because of poor drying conditions, much of the hay made was only fair quality.

Moisture conditions vary greatly in the county. In the Lancaster and Millersville area and most of the northern portions of the county, soil is almost too wet to allow cultivation, but some farmers in the southern part of the county report that corn crops could use more water.

By and large, both corn & tobacco crops are making excellent growth. Corn is pushing silk in most county fields Many tobacco crops have been topped and topping should become general during the next week. Tobacco farmers report large leaves and little insect damage, but some fields are weedier than normal.

According to the weekly crop and weather summary issued this week by the Pa Crop Reporting Service heavy crop damage was confined to re'atively small areas in the Lancaster York County area July 29 when high winds and heavy rains hit Some tobacco was flattened and some corn fields were hard hit.

Sour cherry harvest has started in Erie County, and the rains and humidity have been favorable for the grape crop. Peach harvest is becoming general in the southern half of the state The quality and size of fruit is good, but there is a generally short supply available.

Harvest of summer apples has started. Boosted by plenty of moisture, an expected large apple crop continues to size well.

Sweet corn has started to appear on roadside stands. A large volume of corn should start to move to other retail outlets this week. Although sweet corn is late, it seems to be in good condition and has been growing well with the hot weather.

Tomatoes are also looking good and shou'd be ready to pick this week in southeastern counties Northern tomatoes will be ready for market in about three weeks. Lima beans will be ready for harvest next week.

Farmers have been having trouble with the hay crop. While the rains have made the stands very good in the field, the same rains falling on newly cut fields have lowered the quality of hay being put into barns. Pastures are in generally good condition.

Buckmiller Park Asks For Help To Clean Up

The operators of Buchmiller Park, a non profit organization are asking for aid to clear away the debris left by the freak storm which hit the area last Saturday nite.

Many trees were broken and destroyed by the winds which swept through the park making use of the park impossible until the trees have been removed.

Any resident of the county wishing to donate time or equipment to the task of cleaning up the park is asked to contact William Brinley at the Park Office off Route 72 just south of Lancaster.

Creep feed and water should be provided for pigs as early as three days after farrowing. If this is done, most pigs will be eating and drinking regularly at 1 week of age.

Agriculture has had a ulous increase in man productivity—a rate crease in recent years three times that of non cultural industry.

SHAVINGS

HAROLD B. ZOOK

220 LAMPETER ROAD LANCASTER, P

PHONE EX 4-5412

- CLEAN DRY PINE
- SEMI DRY PINE
- MIXED

BAGS OR BULK — DELIVERIES OVER 2 TON A TRAILER LOAD PRICES

Solanco FFA Names Chairmen

Committee chairmen for the coming year were appointed at the recent meeting of the officers of Solanco Chapter of Future Farmers of America. President Paul Trimble announced the following committee chairmanships: Greenhand Initiation, Ray Bomberger, Peach Bottom; Harvest Queen, Gerald Kreider, Quarryville R1; Dance and Roller Skating Party, Ronald Kreider, Quarryville R2, Turkey Shoot, Nathan Dombach, of Quarryville R1, and FFA Ca'endar, Carl Troop, Quarryville R3;

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Bill Wilson on August 23. The meeting will be the annual swimming party with swimming from 7 to 10 p.m and all Solanco FFA members are invited to attend

Reporter for the group is Ray Bomberger

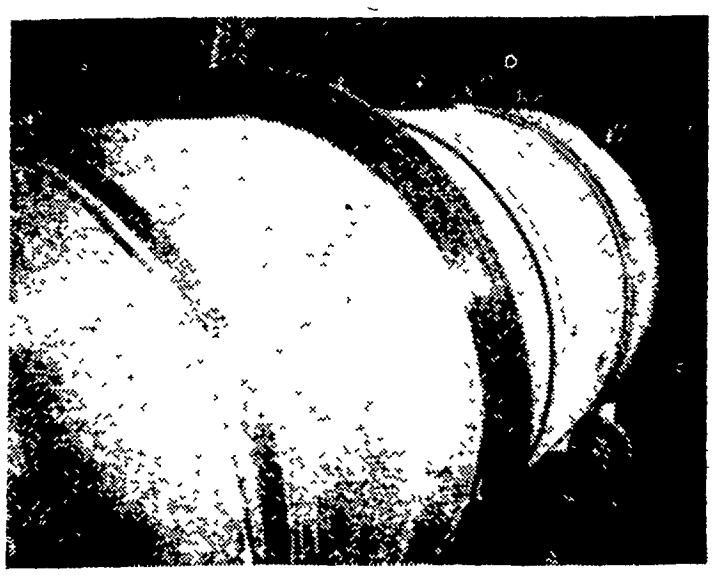
Health gym—A place where they make mountains out of molehills

Number 3 of a Series

From HORNCO FEEDS..... improvements to serve business farmers!

NEW FAT EQUIPMENT TO PRODUCE HIGH FAT FEEDS!

HORNCO FEEDS has recently installed the latest in fat equipment for poultry feeds to help you, the poultryman, lower your cost of production.



New fat roller to spray fat on the exterio of pellets. This equipment allows Horn to use larger amounts of fat and to pro duce harder pellets with less fines.

Large fat storage tanks where trailer loads of fats can be stored at a lower cost, which means savings to you.

HORNCO FEEDS will not always contain high levels of fat. High fat levels are used only when fat is at a price where it is economical and profitable to you, the poultryman. Feed Hornco Feeds. . . see how low your feed cost per dozen or per pound can really be!

HORNCO FEEDS

"Service Makes The Difference"

WHEN YOU BUY FROM

THE HORNCO MAN WITH

THE HORNCO PLAN!

D. E. HORN & CO., Inc. YORK, PA. Phone 2-7867